

WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Mild. Clouds this evening and cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Light winds. Edmonton Temperatures—Monday maximum, 45; low, 32; Tuesday high today, 45; estimated low, 32; estimated high Wednesday, 45; estimated low, 32. Wednesday Sunrise—7:12. Wednesday Sunset, 5:34.

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Record Majority for Govt. Candidate

Liberals Win Smashing Victory in By-Election

Wins for Liberals



HON. MILTON F. GREGG, V.C.

King Sees Trust in Liberal Party

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night that the victory of Fisheries Minister Gregg in the York-Sunbury by-election was a clear mandate for the electorate to prefer to trust the guidance of the country's affairs to the "Liberal Party, which stands for the general interest and its avoidance of extremes in legislation and administration."

In his statement, the prime minister noted it was the fourth successive by-election won by the government in the last year, and it came in a constituency which had traditionally supported the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. King's statement:

York-Sunbury is the fourth successive by-election to be won by the government in less than a year. Particularly significant is

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates Urged to Obtain Papers Soon

With nomination day in the municipal election set for Monday next, George S. Dooley, returning officer of Ottawa, Tuesday reminded prospective candidates to obtain their nomination papers on Saturday, and urged them to take out their nomination papers as early as possible.

Major H. A. Ailey obtained his papers Tuesday morning, and three independent candidates obtained their nomination papers on Tuesday.

The three independents taking out papers were Fred J. Stodd, mayorally candidate, and Dr. J. C. McLean, Julia Kinkaid, aldermanic candidate. Mrs. R. S. Hayes, public school trustee, also obtained her nomination papers on Tuesday.

Citizen's Committee candidate will be nominated at a meeting to be held at the Canadian Motor Hotel, 407 street and Jasper Avenue. A full slate of aldermanic candidates and trustees will be nominated, but the committee will not nominate a mayoral candidate.

Planes to York-Sunbury are progressing favorably Mr. Dooley stated. Deputy returning officers have been nominated and appointment notices were mailed Monday.

A total of 935 ballot boxes will be in York-Sunbury on election day, and Mr. Dooley had a number of boxes from the York-Sunbury election office ready to equip the 187 split polls operating on election day.

York-Sunbury Vote Not Unexpected

"The result was not entirely unexpected," commented M. J. Colford, well known leader of the Progressive party of which Mr. Gregg is the CCF candidate. Murray Young, in the York-Sunbury by-election.

"The Liberal candidate, Dr. M. F. Gregg, in the capacity of secretary of state, was known to me as the author of the CCF's program who always had a high regard for him personally and will join in welcoming him to parliament."

"I express my appreciation to the York-Sunbury electorate for their support for the CCF candidate and who made an excellent showing under difficult circumstances."

"It is obvious that our vote over the 1945 count has been about doubled and continues to show the trend of the York-Sunbury CCF and of declining support for the Progressive-Conservative."

Typhoid at Calgary

CALGARY, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Calgary's second case of typhoid fever for this year was reported to the medical officer of health Dr. W. H. Hill, health officer, and yesterday it emerged a Calgary woman who had been hospitalized. The other case had been that of a man, both cases Dr. Hill said, were suffering from typhoid fever which the disease had been contracted outside the city. There were no cases of typhoid here last year.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Final returns in the York-Sunbury federal by-election today confirmed the election of Fisheries Minister Gregg with the largest majority ever given to a Liberal candidate in the constituency.

Turnout was 158,000, and the vote division: Gregg, 11,963; Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, Progressive Conservative, 8,116; Murray Young, CCF, 3,504. This gave Mr. Gregg a clear majority of 343 votes.

The by-election winner, in retaining the seat for his party, gained a majority over both opponents. His cabinet position, Lt.-Col. E. G. Bridges, whose death necessitated the contest, had only a marginal when he won York-Sunbury in the 1945 general election.

The electorate numbered almost 31,000, compared with 27,317 in 1945, when Bridges had won York-Sunbury with 47,600 votes, while a CCF candidate, Rev. J. R. Bathurst, came in with 1,670.

IT WAS THE FOURTH Liberal victory in by-elections since the last general election. Provinces two and L'Union des Electeurs one. Standing of the constituency is: Liberals, 66; CCF, 28; Social Credit, 13; Independent, four; Bloc Populaire, two; Independent Progressive Conservative, one; Independent CCF, one; L'Union des Electeurs, one; Progressive Conservative, 245.

Mr. Gregg, whose election was reported by the Canadian Press an hour and 14 minutes after the

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

Telephone 26121

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAVAGE TABOO

Paul Gallico would like half a dozen of his feathered friends to visit him, but what is it that causes so many of them to fly into a minor tantrum when a gull enters the sacred premises? The author of "The Thin Man" explains further in his column on Page 3 today.

Employees of 2 Edmonton Packing Plants on Jobs

Here After Three Days in Wilderness

Pilot of the Seebee amphibious aircraft, object of a wide search in the north country, Allan McNair and his wife, left the plane on the isolated lake and remain there for three days.

—Photo by Blane

Wife of Seebee Pilot

Found Northern Life "Rugged"

Try to Avert Railway Strike

MONTRAL, Oct. 21.—(CP)—

Officials of Canadian's two main railroads are in a race to meet with their leaders in an effort to forestall a walkout of 125,000 railway employees all over the country.

Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railway systems have been operating under a strike agreement with the railroads.

Both the railroads are in a race to meet with their leaders in an effort to forestall a walkout of 125,000 railway employees all over the country.

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from our news service.

When Minorities Fall Out

In Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, more than half a million people have no street car or bus service, because 2,300 men who operate these carriers and keep them in condition have quit their jobs. The strikers emphasize that they have no quarrel with the public, but only with the company which provides the service — a quarrel over wages and hours.

There could hardly be a clearer demonstration of how completely dependent the residents of a modern city are upon one another.

It is estimated that in the three cities 237,000 people now have to walk to work, catch a ride with a neighbor, call a taxi, or be transported by truck. Hospitals, schools, churches, the provincial university, will all be more or less hampered in their operations. General business must suffer heavily, particularly in Vancouver, where the bulk of the population must travel miles to get to the downtown area. That the tourist traffic will slump is certain, and this is very important to all three centres. The effects will spread beyond the city boundaries, for the slowing down of trading at the stores will lessen the demand for supplies from outside points.

It can hardly be necessary at this stage to point the moral: that it is high time we learned to settle labor disputes by some method that will not involve deadlocking an essential service and thus throwing upon the community inconvenience and loss out of all proportions greater than the wage and profit losses of the parties directly affected.

A labor "war" which stalls an enterprise so vital to the carrying on of community business and ordinary family and social life is a conflict in which the onlookers are fated to suffer most of the damage. When a disagreement between two trifling minorities can reduce a great city to the conditions of village life, it is surely time for a change in the way such disputes are adjusted.

Fortunately, this particular deadlock seems to have been kept within the bounds of law. The procedure, it is said, has been strictly in keeping with the provincial labor-relations code, and the break only came after conciliatory efforts had failed.

On that score, both disputants can be congratulated. They kept the law. When that becomes general practice in Canada, we shall at least have made substantial progress toward industrial stability, security of city life and a common sense method of dealing with labor disputes.

A Word in Season

Finance minister Abbott the other day warned businessmen that this is no time to "go out and make a killing" by buying prices unfairly: that they should be content with moderate rates of profit and thus avoid inflation and consumer-resentment.

Speaking at North Battleford, agriculture minister Gardner cited butter as one commodity that is not being handled in this way. He is reported as saying that profits of 13 to 14 cents per pound over and above a "legitimate" margin are being exacted in some places.

Continuing, according to the report, Mr. Gardner said controls had been lifted last spring to test what some people meant" when they said there was a free market in butter in the interests of the country, but that the federal authorities were "watching the markets closely" and hoped that it would not be necessary to re-impose controls.

The threat implied in this statement should not be overlooked by any businessman who may be inclined to ignore the advice tendered by Mr. Abbott. The controls which were taken off can be put on again; not only in the case of butter, but of any commodity. Moreover, the public are very likely to demand their re-imposition if buyers become convinced that they are being exploited.

Following Canada's Lead

Contrary to earlier expectations, Australia now finds itself in prospect of a bumper wheat crop, large enough to provide a surplus of 85,000,000 bushels for export. A change in the weather of course made the difference.

But, according to despatches from Melbourne, the Australian farmers are not demanding that their British customers be asked to pay the world price for the grain. Instead, they are urging their government to make a long term agreement with Britain, being willing to take something less than they might demand at present in return for an assured market in future years.

That is the policy underlying Canada's agreement with Britain. The Canadian grower is getting less for his wheat now than he could get if it were thrown on the

world market. But as an offset to that present sacrifice he knows where he will be able to sell his wheat during the next two years and what price he will get for it.

The Australians, it appears, think Canada chose the better course in accepting a fixed price at an immediate loss in return for a guaranteed market at fixed prices in future years. That they are proposing to take the same course is proof that they see its advantages.

Who's Who?

Premier Stalin's latest statement on world affairs is strictly in line with what he has said on the subject in former interviews. He repeated the opinion — which is not questioned in any responsible quarter — that nations can get along on friendly terms despite differences in political systems, and can co-operate in promoting the general advancement of mankind while holding contradictory theories of economics and government.

Because the Premier has said this before, the statement will arouse less interest, certainly less enthusiasm, than did his earlier pronouncements. For the tragic fact is that between Mr. Stalin's former words and the actions of his government, the world and his representatives in gatherings of the United Nations there has been a complete and mystifying lack of harmony.

While the voice of Stalin has said one thing the voice of Mr. Gromyko, the aggressions of Mr. Molotov, and the vituperations of Mr. Vishinsky have said something very different — and said it louder and with disconcerting persistence. Stalin preaches co-operation, but these gentlemen refuse to co-operate, except on terms which make his language meaningless.

When the Premier last told the world that he stood for harmony he aroused hopes everywhere that the policies of his government and the conduct of his official spokesmen would bring into accord with his declaration. That hope was speedily blasted. The "cold war" against democracy in Europe went right on, and so did the blocking of every right at actual and helpful co-operation in the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Naturally people in democratic countries will not endorse over the present statement of the Premier until they see whether it means anything. They would like to believe that it does, but the record leaves them wondering and doubting. They are wondering in fact whether it is Stalin or Molotov who is running things at Moscow.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Manitoba's memorial on the disallowance question has been sent to England.

Death of a man who defected St. Louis

for the championship of the world.

An arrangement has been made whereby the Hudson's Bay railway will be built and owned by a company of which Holt, of Mann and Holt, is the principal.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Rev. Mr. Blewett, of White Horse Lake, shot a porcupine on Stony Plain during a recent trip to the west. That the sendee prouince that the Indians of Stony Plain were not to be blamed for the police on several occasions.

Death of a man who defected St. Louis

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1907: 40 Years Ago

The Fort Saskatchewan electric lighting system was put into operation in the plant yesterday, and that town will be without current for about three weeks.

The peace conference is called to an end.

A copy of the Kentville, N. S. Advertiser contains a report of the marriage of Rev. C. B. Freeman, of Kentville, to Miss Anna Thompson.

W. A. Fraser, manager of the government oil-burning operations, arrived from Victoria with his

party.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Parts of England were taken from the raid on England, but the way and when of them were destroyed or captured.

Chicago: Gustave H. Jacobson and three others were found guilty of conspiring to commit a rebellion in India.

1927: 20 Years Ago

City Comptroller Hodges submitted to Comptroller Mitchell a program of city development involving the expenditure of \$1,046,340 during the coming year.

Alberta motorists are urging the Dominion to contribute \$50,000,000 over a period of years for the construction of highways throughout Canada.

The Dominion road grading committee is holding sittings in Edmonton.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Three south side candidates were to get vacancies on the city council, according to a ruling made by Alderman W. F. P. Foy, president of the mayors and aldermen.

Mr. Justice J. A. McLean, a provincial court judge, agreed to the counts to those who wished to stand.

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1947: 10 Years Ago

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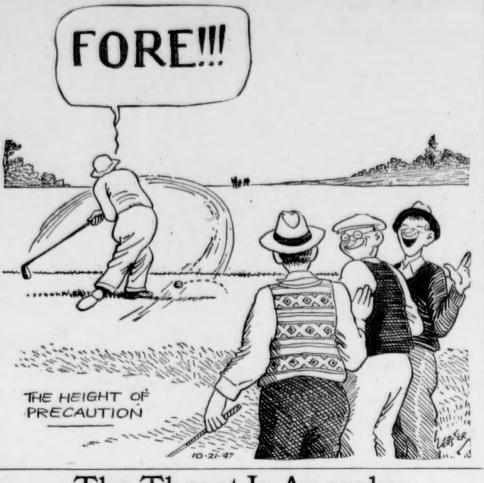
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Today's Text

That was the true light, which lieth not in the world.—John 19.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS

by Webster



The Threat Is Anarchy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

There has been bumbling in our public relations with the world, and in our government's relations with the American people.

Let us not be gullible, we are told, to the sentiment to swallow the pill that the United States could not return to "normalcy," our government has a right to insist that the world is not yet ready for a new world.

It is not only the "normalcy" of the United States that is threatened, but the "normalcy" of the world.

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The word "bolshivik" in Russian means a member of the majority.

The cream is in when you buy it

Heinz
CONDENSED
Cream of
Chicken
Soup

57



Harris Tweed isimitable. In the picture, notice how the fabric is woven. It is the invention of a weaver named Harris. It is woven in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland. The harris tweed is woven in the Harris Islands from virgin lambs wool.

Handwoven
HARRIS TWEED
Island to the Harris Tweed Association Ltd.

MCN

Harris Tweed

MCN

Wetaskiwin Juniors Beaten 3-1 by Sons

BULLETIN

"Importing" Eight Players

RCAF Olympic Puck Squad Starts Training

OTTAWA, Oct. 21. — (CP) — Canada's 1948 Olympic hockey team started practices at the Auditorium yesterday with a group of local prospects and eight airmen imported from RCAF stations at Winnipeg, Toronto and Trenton.

Ruth's Discoverer, Rev. Gilbert Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 21. — (AP) — The man who first set Babe Ruth on the road to baseball immortality is dead.

Rev. Brother Gilbert, 62, died Sunday from a cerebral hemorrhage which knew him as a member of the Boston Academy. Roman Catholic boys' high school where he had been a pupil.

In New York, Ruth said: "His death comes as a great personal shock. It deprives us of one of the great men."

It was in 1914 when Brother Gilbert looked over a couple of prospects for the New York Giants. He spotted a gangling, left-handed pitcher with a great throwing arm.

A Brother Gilbert later recalled: "He was a catcher—a left-handed catcher — just a mid-sized jolt as he was. I could see he was as funny as he looked. But all travelled down to second, deserved high."

"Gosh," I said to myself. "It's a great left-handed pitcher they get in the second."

That was the first time Brother Gilbert and George Herman Ruth, who was then a baseball's greatest home run hitter,

On the strength of the 13-year-old's performance that afternoon, Brother Gilbert recommended his friend, Manager Jack Dunn of Baltimore Orioles of the International League. Dunn developed the systems of signaling.

Sport Ramblings

by Bert Greer

Mid-mannered Ernie Farr, who loves the fist sport so much he operates a gymnasium in Calgary and throws its doors open to any youngster who shows promise, or just thinks he's got it, started a minor story along pugnacious row yesterday.

In a letter to your correspondent, Ernie said Tommy Deschambault, his hard-pounding westerner, would be in town to compete in the Royal Canadian Golf Association, but can't seem to get to his home town of Lethbridge, Alberta, because of a lack of managers have refused several good offers. He added that George H. Green, of Lethbridge, Deschambault, or Wilf Desjardins.

Desjardins has not defended his title since winning a decision over Deschambault in Edmonton last May, and since that time, the two golfers have been within six months. The time limit is up, he said. Then he added: "I think he may be heading to the best man and the ring fans."

Deschambault is also anxious to fight Phil Palmer, the Vancouver Flash, but was unable to locate Green.

Confidence in the top promoters in the West, Ernie appears to be trying to drag Benny back out of retirement. He has invited Edmontonian, hung his gloves on a rusty old nail, and announced he had written his final fight card. Of course, even as a man of 40, he could be a crimp, and perhaps could be persuaded to go through the rigors of training one more if the ring still rolls a big enough motion up on his doorstep.

After learning what Mr. Farr had, and with Marlow, Alberta representative for Ring Magazine, and a member of "ring managers," rallied to the Edmonton fighters' defense.

Ring Garry, who has had a dead end street and has had to re-entering and even if he won he would not have added to his fortune. Garry has a son, but no power, even the Maple Leafs lacked only one son, and he had to play a game despite his son's absence.

Swat and Kerr also stood out like a pair of beacons on a dark night with their ball-and-chain offense. Both relied on speed and hard-pounding Paul, Cholakis and hard-pounding Bill Dryburgh, Nestor, Traskick and Corky Kolsky, Traskick and Kerr's attack.

Calgary Turnarounds are a pretty sight, and the fans are always along the plow trail they may wish had two or three of those like them.

Any junior team could use folks like Steve Paprocki, John Lefebvre, and Gordie Kerr, who carried most of the load. Steve was in practically the same position as the team he joined shortly before the game reached the halfway mark. He had to sit out the cold and came back later on to play a game of his despite his son's absence.

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Calgary will be in the corner to this if in a few weeks there are posters floating around advertising a Garry-Garry-Turnard fight.

Canada's inter-provincial golf will be won mostly to the Canadian amateur championship.

CORRECTION!

In a recent advertisement for Modern Tailors—Men's Shop, 1000 10th Street, it was described. The description should have read "Barrymore Overcoats."

Lethbridge Cops Fast Exhibition For Two Straight

LETHBRIDGE, Oct. 21. — (CP) — Lethbridge Native Sons defeated Wetaskiwin Canadians 3-1 here Monday night, marking two straight nights of exhibition junior football by the visiting junior footballers. The Sons had won Saturday 2-1.

Roy Richardson, Jack LeClair and Fred Brown were the visitors, with Wayne Elmwood. He was accompanied by LACO Owners, who has played with the RCAF team which won the Alberta championship in 1941-42.

FO. A. PAXTON was scheduled to arrive from the RCAF to take over from the visiting coach. He was a substitute goal tender for Calgary Stampeders in All-Cup competition.

The newcomers were immediately posted to the Beaver Barracks next door to the Auditorium where the game was to be held until 9 a.m. when, under their provisional coach, Cpl. Frank Boucher, coach of the Flyers in the Ottawa city league.

MEANWHILE, official circles discounted reports that the Olympic games were to be held in Canada and Navy as well. Air Force sources said the selection of a team to represent Canada was to be to the Amherstburg, Ontario, Association, which already has accepted the RCAF offer to represent Canada.

One official noted the Air Force now had a strength of about 15,000 and added, "If we can't pick 15,000 young men in all parts of Canada, then nobody can."

Youngster as a pitcher, and he went on to the majors.

That was the first time Brother Gilbert looked over a couple of prospects for the New York Giants. He spotted a gangling, left-handed pitcher with a great throwing arm.

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A Fresh Slant



Ray Flaherty is the first football coach to watch his team in action by television. Although the head man had a fine seat on the bench, he kept his eyes on the screen for a fresh slant, as his New York Yankees did in their game against the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, in an All-American Conference game at Yankee Stadium.

Two Touchdowns by Pearson

Westglenn Trounces University Hi 24-5

Pushing across a touchdown in each quarter and adding four assurance points for good measure, the Westglenn football team took a 24-5 win over their stamping地 University high school in a regular inter-school six-man rugby tussle.

With the victory, the Westglenn team moved into second spot and pushed University into the cellar in the south-west bananamatch. The streak is which is atom the team which is the only unbeaten team in the league.

LED BY Gordon Pearson, Westglenn's star halfback and Bill Savage and Jack Fraser, each with one, the Westglenn squad had a few more rounds on the outside.

Pearson opened the scoring in the first quarter when he grabbed Sarge's forward pass and bolted 15 yards for his first major score.

The second Westglenn touch down came in the second quarter when Pearson, who had been on the bench, ran into the end zone on a 10-yard drive from University's 10-yard stripe.

The Westglenn scoring streak continued after the breather. Pearson added another 15 yards to his total when he bolted 15 yards to the University line for a second touch down.

Jack Fraser made the score 24-5 when he bolted 15 yards, when he was pulled across, after pulling a pass from Pearson.

Westglenn's final score was 24-5 when Pearson, who had been on the bench, ran into the end zone on a 10-yard drive from University's 10-yard stripe.

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The Westglenn scoring streak continued after the breather. Pearson added another 15 yards to his total when he bolted 15 yards to the University line for a second touch down.

Jack Fraser made the score 24-5 when he bolted 15 yards, when he was pulled across, after pulling a pass from Pearson.

Westglenn's final score was 24-5 when Pearson, who had been on the bench, ran into the end zone on a 10-yard drive from University's 10-yard stripe.

With the victory, the Westglenn team took a 24-5 win over their stamping地 University high school in a regular inter-school six-man rugby tussle.

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Paul Gallico

Says:

Minor Tantrum

It is not my intention to become involved in a controversy with those angelic spirits, my literary readers. I would be much obliged if one or two or a dozen of them would take pen in hand and advise me what it is that causes a minor tantrum, or a minor tantrum, or fall a victim to the hysterics when a girl enters the kitchen and proclaims the secret of the kitchen and proposes to fry him or her or whip up a round of ham burgers for dinner.

It has been my observation that the gambit involved in this is not enjoyed by the majority of the children and parents to try him or her or whip up a round of ham burgers for dinner.

General organization, basic elements of administration and management were the theme of an address by Mr. William Williams, executive director, American Hospital Association, Chicago.

Mr. Buchanan stated every member of the institute should familiarize himself with the elementary facts of the law regarding situations that often have to be met by the administrator.

Following Mr. Buchanan's address a question period, relative to statutory privileges and legal liability.

General organization, basic elements of administration and management were the theme of an address by Mr. William Williams, executive director, American Hospital Association, Chicago.

Mr. Williams stated that the hospital is the most personal of all personal services and that the hospital must split its time between planning for today and tomorrow.

"Hospital care in the future," he said, "will depend upon the heads of staffs and personnel of staffs must have some common understanding of the hospital's needs."

The problem, as Mr. Williams revealed, must be split into three headings: planning, organization and personnel.

During the simple process of planning, you must know whatever is you want, they hover about like agitated chickens, uttering little moans, and then, with a dash of salt and pepper, standing guard over the batter, flying back and forth between the chimney and the door, ready to dash to the pantry to sequester some batter, but believed pieces of creosote and off and beholding everything like a filly with a burr under the saddle.

The Reasons?

Now, what would like to know are the reasons for these shenanigans? Is it that some ladies are petrified that they are going to be left alone with a man? Is it that a man is to toss up a meal and clean up after it, thus offending a woman? Is it that a woman is to be left alone with a man? Is it that a man is to be left alone with a woman?

The Rev. Father Bertrand, president of Catholic Hospital Association, advised on special needs of staff organization in large general hospitals. Dr. Morley Young, Lambeth delegate of medical staff organization in hospitals of 100 beds or over, spoke on the importance of a full conference with Malcolm C. MacEachern, Chicago, preceding.

SAID THAT heads of departments need time to communicate with staff personnel so that ideas and suggestions can be worked out in a correlating of ideas."

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Retired Edmonton Business Man Dies

George Alfred Cartleton, 10406 100th Street, retired jeweler and resident of Edmonton for 38 years, died here Sunday.

Mr. Cartleton and his brother, Mr. W. G. Cartleton, owned the Elton Bros. Watchmakers and Jewelers shop on Whyte Avenue and 100th Street. He died in 1943 due to a lingering illness.

In Dublin, Ireland, he came to Edmonton in 1910.

According to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. G. Cartleton, and one sister, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, both of Edmonton.

A special service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hainstock and Son funeral chapel. The Rev. Dr. John Young will officiate. Burial services will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

East Edmonton Club Formed

Loward Standard was elected president of the newly-formed East Edmonton Club. The Rev. Dr. John Young will officiate at the burial service in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Speaks on Forming Nursing Schools

Edmontonians Tuesday discussed the second institute for Hospital Nurses, the third for Hospital Western Canada and the fourth annual convention of the Associated Hospital of Alberta opened with a general session at the Saskatchewan Hospital Association, president.

The speakers of the morning was Miss Elsie E. Palliser, principal and director of nurses, Vancouver and the second speaker was Dr. W. W. Blaikie, district agriculturist, Edmonton. The new club will be formed by the members of the Stein Stein Breeders' Association of Alberta, and will under the Dominion-provincial boys and girls junior club's program.

Dr. W. A. Quigley

DENTIST

Wishes to announce the opening of an office at 102-102 St. (Ste. A) PHONE 24528 PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS

DR. K. M. GORDON

10926 104 St. 187 FORMERLY WITH DR. R. WOOD

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10612 Jasper Ave.-P.O. 23356

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• 100 G.I. TROOPER SHIRTS

• 100 TROOPER SHIRTS

• 100 DOUBLE EIDERDOWN SLEEPING BAGS

• 50 REVERSIBLE DOUBLE FLYING PARKAS

• 50 PRS. OF PARATROOPER BOOTS

• 500 OVERSEAS CAPS

• 5000 U.S. ARMY WEBB BELTS

1000 SUITS WAR SURPLUS

PANTS and JACKETS \$5.95 Complete

25 ONLY U.S. Flying JACKETS \$12.45 each

U.S. Flying BOOTS \$7.95 pr.

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Seating available at the Strand Theatre, 10612 104 St. between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Membership Cards Etc. obtainable at 10612 104 Ave. (Union Bldg.)

10322-101 St. 187

our representative will call

Telephone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

Proposed Plan for Macdonald Hotel Extension Is Drafted



This proposed plan for the extension of the Macdonald hotel officials said, will blend with the general civic centre beautification plan and a great extension will be added to the present building.

Two plans were submitted to the city commissioners by R. C. Vaughan, president of the C.N.R. The other calls for extension to the north.

Both plans are for the extension of the staff. Harry C. Coppering, superintendent of the hotel, said the addition will be split into two valuable city-owned properties on

the addition will provide five bedroom floors each, with 28 rooms

measuring 116 feet by 11 feet. In making the junction with the existing building 12 bedrooms in the present hotel will be eliminated and a new restaurant and a large formal banquet hall measuring 52 by 128 feet, and an additional 100 feet will be provided at the junction of the addition. The plans were submitted to the city commissioners by R. C. Vaughan, president of the C.N.R. The other calls for extension to the north.

Both young artists displayed a wealth of ability and gave promise of a great future in the field of art.

Following the presentation of the plans, the city commissioners adjourned for a luncheon at the Hotel Macdonald.

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M. J. Coldwell Says:

Corporation Profits Exceeded All Records

M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party, declared Monday to a meeting of more than 150 persons at Calmar that the profits of manufacturers and corporations during the last year "exceeded all records in the history of Canadian industry."

He spoke of Canada's chaotic economic condition and his links with the federal government which, in the sudden removal of protective price controls, has caused a sharp increase in Canada's cost of living to the highest peak of any in the commonwealth.

He charged that the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members of the House last year "voted to get price controls removed" because they believe in private enterprise.

"Now we are feeling the ill effects of the rise," he said.

He said: "Great Britain's cost of living was not appreciably higher than in 1945 and that was due to the maintenance, control and the rationing system."

Despite Britain's collective food stamp, the nation's individuals were getting a broader variety of foods than prior to the war when they were only recognizing means of a full table.

In New Zealand cost of living was three per cent higher than in Canada, since the end of 1945 had undergone a 10 per cent increase and that "the end was not yet in sight."

He criticized the federal government for its inability to reconcile an early settlement of the national strike of packhouse workers.

"MEN CANNOT maintain families on the wages paid by the packing industry," he said. "It is officially stated to be \$35 per week."

That while some men may earn many of the workers earn

He declared the world's greatest barrier to communism rested solely on the geographical position of Canada.

Bill Muir discussing gyro club matters with a friend, Charlie Miller, and with Jim Jasper, Jasper, Mrs. McLeod discussing aperitif with another enthusiast on 100 street.

Public Library Week Is Planned

A "Public Library Week" in co-operation with the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held early in November. It was announced at a meeting of the Library Association in the Public Library Monday night.

It was disclosed that correspondence received from library boards throughout the country indicated unanimous support of the need of amending the Public Libraries Act. The next session of the Alberta legislature.

P. J. Lazarowich, chairman of the music committee, reported that 1,700 people attended the concert from the music room since Sept. 1.

Clifford Lee, chairman of the board, presided.

Draws 30 Days On Theft Charge

A 30-day prison term was given Joe Ross, 9649 103 avenue, when he appeared for trial before Justice M. H. Miller in city police court Monday. Ross, a roofer, was charged of stealing a wrist watch from Silvia Krueke, a roomer at the Hotel Alberta.

Detective Jack Langford, giving the particulars stated that the woman had been in the wash room and Ross picked it up at the time he was leaving.

He was arrested later in a pool hall and admitted taking the watch.

Gallico

(Continued from Page 6)

same hair, genius, courage and pioneer spirit. It is hard to imagine food, as the male. The very existence of entire libraries of old books testifies to this. The ladies, however, are more modest and measured cupids. The male invents, improves and creates.

But, in the light of this discourse, what is that savage, falso placed over our kitchen? I will not say that the capitalist approach a stave certain unanticipated events may transpire not a single one of them is likely to a woman's heart. I, for instance, am a superb artist of spaghetti with tomato sauce. I admit it. There is no place to which I could point and say, "There is someone who can cook a better tomato sauce." I am not likely to undertake to prove that tomato sauce is the most delicious in the world. He

declared he did not believe that the danger of war with Russia was imminent. The USSR's productive capacity had at all times been low and especially during the pre-revolution days of the Czarist régime. The people of that country were not as well educated as ours. Neither did those of the United States indications of weak economy.

Mr. COLDWELL then dealt with economic conditions abroad, particularly, stating that equity in imports and exports was essential to a sound deal for each country. He said no one could expect to export everything to build up gold surpluses and take only imports.

"And that's what you'll never get under the capitalist system—exports and imports in a money surplus for its function."

He declared "there isn't an acre of land in the world, anywhere, in any country, that believes in Social Credit—perhaps that is what is preached but is not put into effect."

Mr. Coldwell was introduced by Elmer E. Roper, MLA, provincial secretary of the CCF. The chairman was Andrew Roys of Calmar.

Boy Is Injured When Hit by Car

A four-year-old boy suffered a broken leg and head lacerations about 3:15 p.m. Monday at 91 street between 104 and 105 avenue when he darted out from a bus stop into the path of an auto.

The injured boy, now in the University Hospital, is in a stable condition, according to Dr. W. G. 84 avenue. Police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Ida Smith, 104A street.

Mrs. Smith told police she was travelling north on 91 street and was about to turn into 84 avenue when she heard a boy running behind a bus which was just pulling out from the curb. Just as she stopped the boy ran from the curb in front of her vehicle. The front fender was struck by the front right fender.

Mrs. Smith, along with the boy's mother, took the youngster to the University Hospital where he suffered a fracture of the lower part of the right leg.

Oil Firms, Coal
CAPE TOWN, (CP)—After 16 years of negotiations, the government has agreed to a 10 per cent cut in oil from coal, and investigation of processes overseas, licences will be issued to foreign oil companies to explore for oil from coal to be started in the Union.

By McNaught
Sons, Inc.

Edmontonians Honored for Services to Boy Scouts



I Saw Today



JACK JEWELL discussing final arrangements for the Radio and Appliance Show to be held at the McLeod Building on Wednesday night.

AND

Heads Jack and Shirley south on 101 street. Louis Young, entering the McLeod Building; E. G. Wallbridge heading for the central entrance; and Shirley west end; Bill Muir discussing gyro club matters with a friend; Charlie Miller, Jasper, Jasper; Mrs. Jasper; Mrs. McLeod discussing aperitif with another enthusiast on 100 street.

Public Library Week Is Planned

A "Public Library Week" in co-operation with the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held early in November. It was announced at a meeting of the Library Association in the Public Library Monday night.

It was disclosed that correspondence received from library boards throughout the country indicated unanimous support of the need of amending the Public Libraries Act. The next session of the Alberta legislature.

P. J. Lazarowich, chairman of the music committee, reported that 1,700 people attended the concert from the music room since Sept. 1.

Clifford Lee, chairman of the board, presided.

Draws 30 Days On Theft Charge

A 30-day prison term was given Joe Ross, 9649 103 avenue, when he appeared for trial before Justice M. H. Miller in city police court Monday. Ross, a roofer, was charged of stealing a wrist watch from Silvia Krueke, a roomer at the Hotel Alberta.

Detective Jack Langford, giving the particulars stated that the woman had been in the wash room and Ross picked it up at the time he was leaving.

He was arrested later in a pool hall and admitted taking the watch.

Gallico

(Continued from Page 6)

same hair, genius, courage and pioneer spirit. It is hard to imagine food, as the male. The very existence of entire libraries of old books testifies to this. The ladies, however, are more modest and measured cupids. The male invents, improves and creates.

But, in the light of this discourse, what is that savage, falso placed over our kitchen? I will not say that the capitalist approach a stave certain unanticipated events may transpire not a single one of them is likely to a woman's heart. I, for instance, am a superb artist of spaghetti with tomato sauce. I admit it. There is no place to which I could point and say, "There is someone who can cook a better tomato sauce." I am not likely to undertake to prove that tomato sauce is the most delicious in the world. He

declared he did not believe that the danger of war with Russia was imminent. The USSR's productive capacity had at all times been low and especially during the pre-revolution days of the Czarist régime. The people of that country were not as well educated as ours. Neither did those of the United States indications of weak economy.

Mr. COLDWELL then dealt with economic conditions abroad, particularly, stating that equity in imports and exports was essential to a sound deal for each country. He said no one could expect to export everything to build up gold surpluses and take only imports.

"And that's what you'll never get under the capitalist system—exports and imports in a money surplus for its function."

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Hospital Groups Open Conference

The Monday opening session of the combined fourth annual conference of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta and the Hospital Administrators and Trustees of Western Canada, being held in the University Hospital in Edmonton, was opened at 8:30 a.m. this morning with registration by Dr. G. C. Bannister, president of the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Following registration, official greetings were extended to Dr. L. Wilson, president of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta, Dr. H. H. Barnes, president of the University of Alberta, Dr. Harry Ainsley, Mayor of Edmonton, and Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director, American College of Surgeons.

Another talk, which pointed out instructions to members of the institute, was delivered by Dr. Arthur H. Kappa, director of the University Hospital and general chairman of the institute committee.

Final business of the morning was an address on the code of ethics for hospitals, delivered by Dr. G. C. Bannister, president of the Canadian Hospital council. Chairman of the session was L. Wilson, president, Associated Hospitals of Alberta.

During the afternoon session, Dr. R. V. McCoshan, vice-president northern section, "Medal of Merit," J. G. Scott, assistant to the president, Alberta, bar to the "Medal of Merit and the Service Medal," and Harry Ainsley, president of the University Hospital council.

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Probing Charges Against Principal

Charges against the high school principal at Lourdes which preceded a strike among the students of that school were investigated by the Department of Education, Monday. The charges, which were filed against the principal, were denied and revealed that the charges against the principal were well-founded. His resignation was accepted.

Appoint City Supt. at Rocky Supt. at Rocky

Confirmation of the appointment of Findlay Barnes, supervisor of schools at Rocky Mountain House, to the post of director of education, was received from Mr. Kappa in Ethiopia, who expects to leave for his new post in October.

Another talk, which pointed out instructions to members of the institute, was delivered by Dr. Arthur H. Kappa, director of the University Hospital and general chairman of the institute committee.

Mr. Deverell, now on the staff of Strathcona High School, has been appointed to take over the position of director of education.

Mr. Deverell will take over his present position as soon as a replacement can be found on the staff of Strathcona.

The afternoon session closed with a round table conference with Dr. MacEachern presiding.

Interest in the Nov. 5 municipal election seems to be increasing as 25 persons attended the count on Monday night to check their inclusion on the voters' lists.

Ten names were added to the list on Monday night, and 10 more were added to the list on Tuesday night. The total to date during the revision to 16. Watson T. Hunter, revising officer, will at 8:30 a.m. evening on Monday, Oct. 23, open the registration office in the city hall, 100 beds, and receive applications for inclusion on the lists, and to conclude the revision court's settings.

The afternoon session closed with a round table conference with Dr. MacEachern presiding.

There's a WILLYS UTILITY VEHICLE for your job

In the sturdy Willys-Overland line there's a utility vehicle tailor-made to suit your needs—designed to save time, money and man-power on your particular job. It may be the famous, versatile, Universal 'Jeep', built to do the "impossible" jobs that stop conventional vehicles! It may be the dual-purpose Willys Station Wagon! Or, it could be one of the rugged new, 2- and 4-wheel drive Willys Trucks!

Whether you want transportation, tractor, truck or mobile power unit . . . you'll find it in the complete Willys line. The longer you own it, the surer you'll be that you've made an investment, that "pays off" in long, money-saving service. Proof? Chat with a man who operates any Willys Vehicle. Test the model that fills your requirements—on your own job!

**WILLYS - OVERLAND
OF CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO, ONTARIO**

TOUGH AND TIGHT-FISTED... THAT'S WILLYS ON YOUR JOB!

LIDGATE MOTORS LTD.

10249 - 102nd St.
Edmonton, Alberta

U.S. GRAIN STORES

CHICAGO, (AP)—Visible supply of wheat and oats available to 137,442,000 bushels this week, the Chicago board of trade reported. Corn, 442,200,000 to 541,000 bushels, oats increased 442,000 to 25,714,000, rye increased 450,000 to 2,685,000, barley increased 23,650,000 and soybeans increased 1,180,000 to 1,271,200.

British produced 80,000,000 tons for war, of which 47,467,747 were used.

MERCURY - LINCOLN PARTS

Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories for All Ford Products
Waterloo Motors Ltd.
Jesse J. Smith, Owner
1017 St.
Phone 23441

Unlisted Mines

Dr. Carl's & McCarthy Ltd.	Oct. 21	Ind.	Net
Aurora	100	100	100
Annanus	100	100	100
Argonaut Y. K.	100	100	100
Calgary	100	100	100
Central Manitoba	12	14	12
Central Yukon	100	100	100
Creighton	100	100	100
LaSalle	100	100	100
Payne Y. K.	100	100	100
Rich Group	100	100	100
Sundar	100	100	100
Walcott	100	100	100

TORONTO AVERAGES
Closing Index

Industrial	117.06 up .24
Blue Metal	114.10 up .10
Western Oil	98.03 up .03
Total index: 1,097.000 shares	

Market Reports

Stock - Market Summary

TOONAN.—Advances were halted as mild selling in profit-taking followed earlier session gains.

NEW YORK.—Light selling puts the brake on the market and many leaders retreated.

MONTEAL.—Selected issues among industrials faltered as the market reversed its trend.

CALGARY.—Trading in oils remained dull for the second successive day with price changes only fractional.

Tuesday's Dow-Jones Averages

11:00 a.m. Industrial 182.33 up .04

Blue Metal 81.14 up .03

Western Oil 98.03 up .03

Total index: 1,097.000 shares

11:00 a.m. Net Utilities 52.51 Up .01

Closes 198.45 up .25

11:00 a.m. Net C.W. 3.761 up .003

C.W. 3.860 up .003

11:00 a.m. Net G.W. 3.711 up .003

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